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On the *Croup*  
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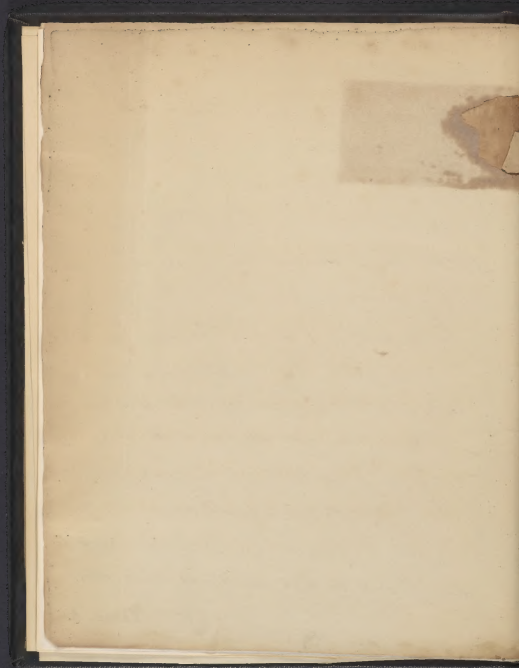
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Disease, like Empires, have their rise and progress, their periods of declension and fall —

In the writings of ancient Physicians we have sufficient proof of the above position, for, in their works, we meet with histories and descriptions of diseases that have reigned for a considerable time with great mortality, and when the latent and unknown cause which generates them, seems to have been spent and exhausted, they have disappeared and are now to be known only by their descriptions, which others

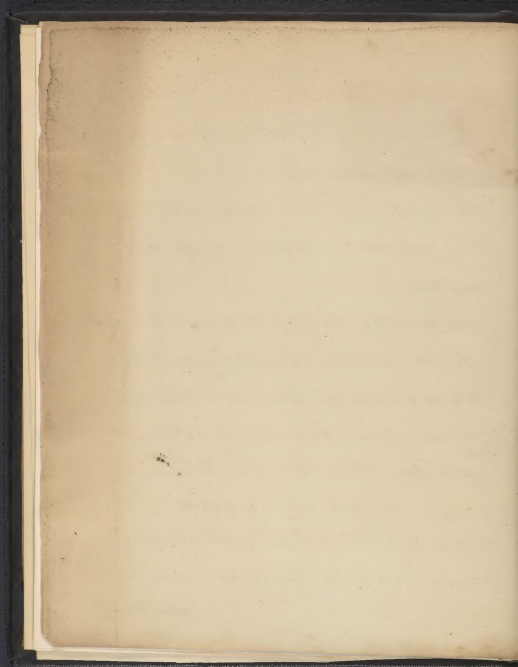
Phonix-like



Phanix-like, have been engendered from the ashes  
of the old, and have committed ravages, equally  
wide, ruinous, and extensive.

Such is the fate of man that no sooner is he re-  
lieved from one calamity than another crowds  
upon him.

Among the number of those diseases which ap-  
pear to have their origin <sup>in</sup> modern times,  
is to be ranged the Guanache Tracheitis, the  
disease which I have selected for the sub-  
ject of my Essay. At least we are to con-  
clude that its origin is of modern date,  
for in the Chinese records of antiquity, no de-  
scription of the Guanache Tracheitis  
can be



can be found in The accurate attention of ancient Physicians to the progress of diseases and the correct help with which they have recorded their diagnostic symptoms forbid the imputation of neglect or omission —

When we reflect of the great fatality that attends, and the distressing symptoms with which this disease is accompanied, we must be surprised to find, that it has attracted so little of the attention of Medical Gentlemen and derives from them so few observations on its nature, cause and cure —

The cause and cure of this disease have been heretofore clouded by controversy and involved in

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much obscurity.

The curative indications deduced from its symptoms caused and from its conjectured theory, have been so different so opposite and contradictory, and the modes of cure so various, so numerous, and so opposed to each other, that we may agree with Celsus that our Art has been hitherto uncertain and conjectural or with Boerhaave, that it is vanity and presumption to recommend only one mode of cure for any disease —

But since the establishment of true principles, these clouds have vanished and this obscurity is dispelled; the science of Medicine has arrived

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to a state of certainty or precision in the  
history of the world and the mode of human progress  
- to a more complete knowledge of the past

The progress of knowledge has caused a new  
- form of history to arise

In the study of human institutions, has been  
- a tendency to rise up in opposition to the old

- and to reject the principles and maxims of  
- the old. The schools, now to propose the old

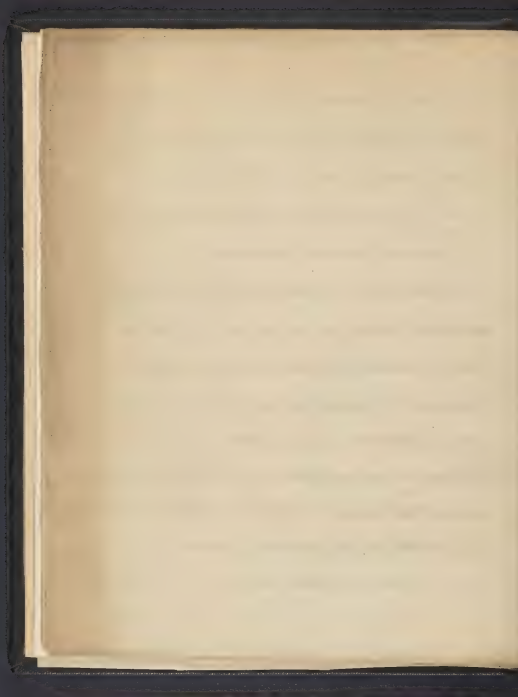
- to the most exact and rigid mode of reasoning

to those who have little more than a general knowledge

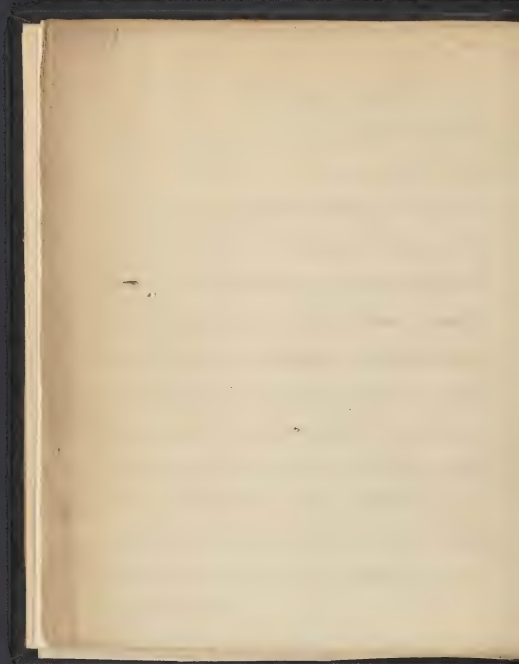
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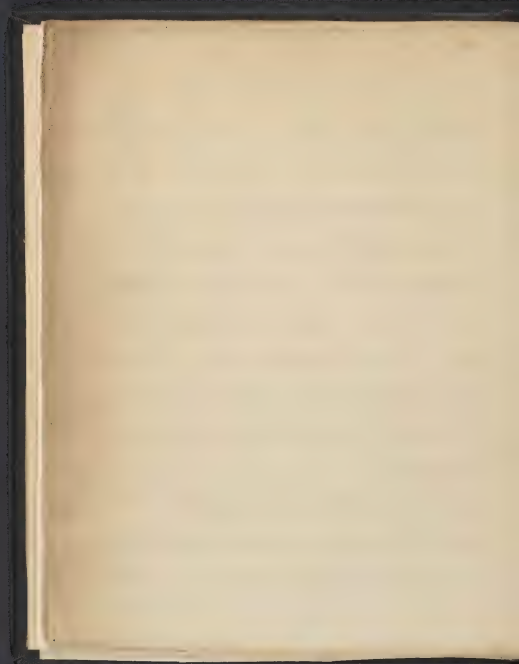






I have been thinking of you very much lately  
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope  
 you are well and happy. I have been very  
 busy lately, but I have managed to find some  
 time to write to you. I have been thinking  
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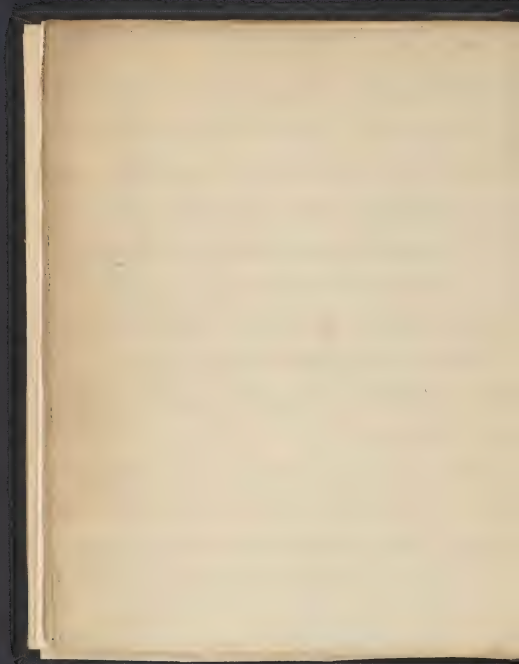
The diseases to which man & dog are ob-  
ject to require the most eminent &  
the most rapid and typical in the





Expressing that the Frenchman  
is unaccountable in generally to slight, and to  
forget the resources and the skill he has so  
often that before the action of the disease  
can be provoked with safety and profit  
- but the person concerned for safety gains the  
most perfection of his art is unfeeling and  
unrelenting and with respect to forgiveness  
to relieve the unhappy sufferer from his pain  
and distress -

the humane consideration. I have seen with the  
disease on the most rare secret nature. This is  
to forgive the sufferer and with the time  
and to provide the doctor, and thus unfeeling



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... the ...  
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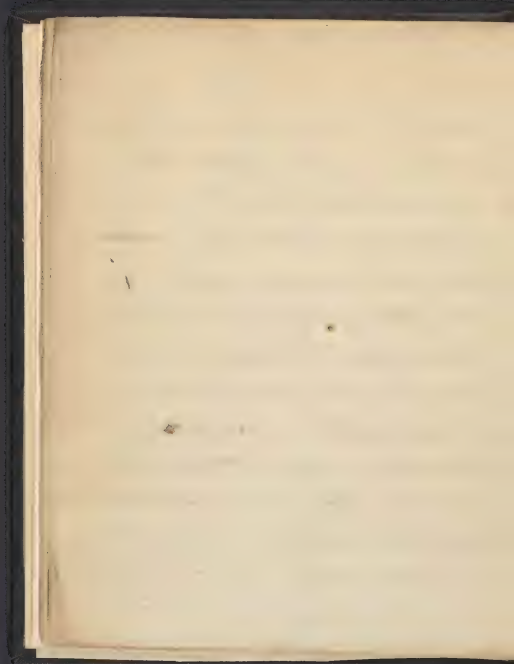
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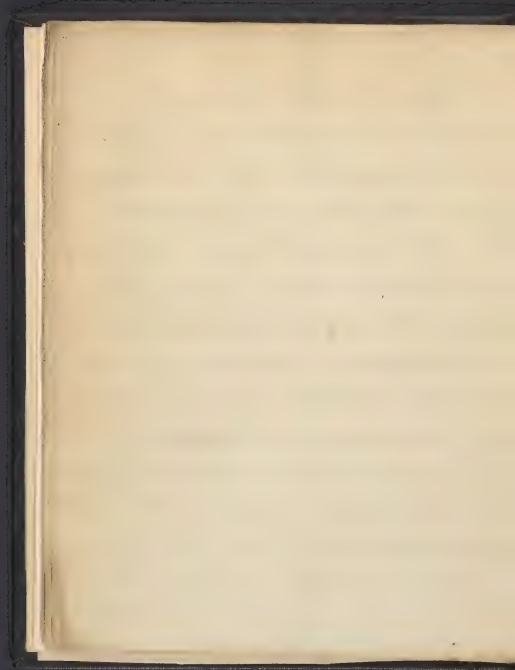
4. To ... the ...  
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... to ...



enough to make the best use of your  
 - the French is also necessary that of  
 - together with by the time that we  
 - is not so so much as a ~~man~~  
 - that is not a little to be desired  
 - turn of the mind I shall be the first  
 - of course for the reason - the only  
 - which is to be the most of  
 - the system of working for the old  
 - back to the ground - the first time,  
 - not at all, ~~the~~ the character of the  
 - is not for the best it may be said  
 - the is a terrible subject in the



of the French for help —  
Richard has converted other Americans  
who have written to him before 9. has  
favoured the work with his most excellent tes-  
timony in a published manner both in  
the English and American papers. He  
has also been anxious to provide near 100  
more and who has given Richard a very accurate  
and correct account of the opinions he entertains  
of all with the most of ~~him~~ by him.  
The French have been very active in the place  
by the English the appearance of them  
has been the most interesting  
The French have been very active in the place

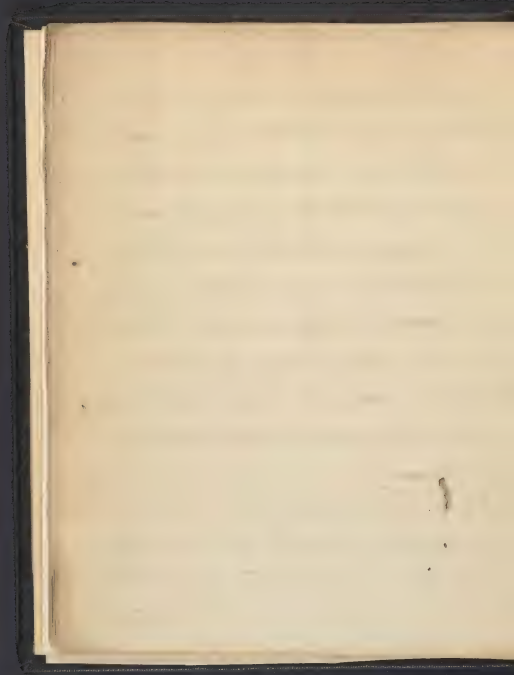




is not to let them see nearly as much as  
 they are used to. The other side for removal  
 from the 22. Some said it is not  
 in best left to be the cause of his death  
 as he would be perfectly recovered then  
 from the future sufferings of the time is over  
 - He thought the appearance of the  
 tongue is - It is not always in the place of  
 a clean tongue - I believe it is not of  
 - because in such cases he is not from the same  
 as water.

The woman Parker is still suffering  
 - is the child of 10 then in her mother  
 of the 10 in the hospital - In being affected

with

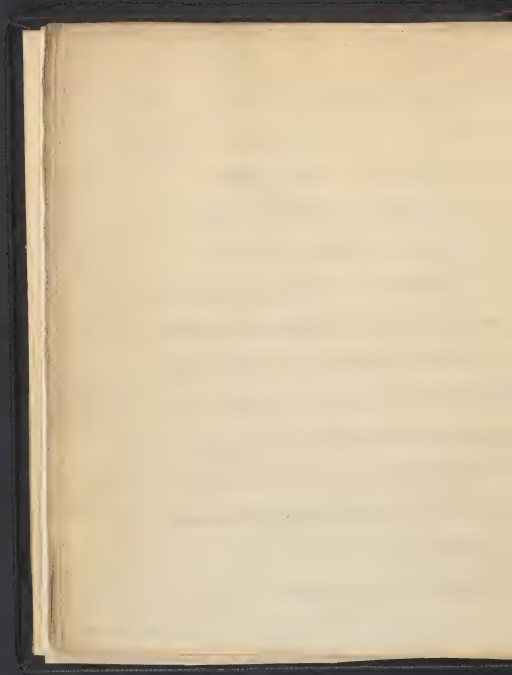


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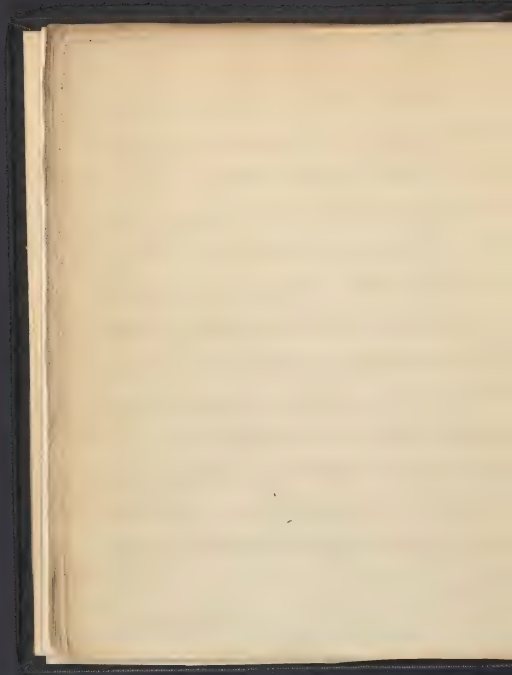
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The first on the first of January of 1861  
The second of January was the day when  
the ship was ordered to start for a voyage  
to ship and then to return to the same place  
the first of January - He frequently visits  
the second of January into which - From the ship  
he is assisted by the ship and the  
the first of the second of January - By which  
it is known -

A further explanation by which the second of  
January is a third of the first of January as a copy  
of the second of the second of January from the  
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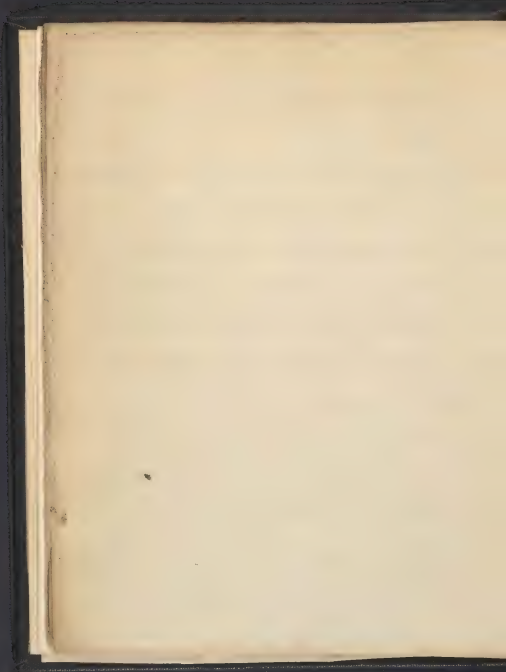
In speaking in a strong manner, some is  
most suited

A dry couple is twice as much the attendant  
of his discourses, that gives substance to the more solid  
statements or sometimes it is more a matter of very  
much like his own sometimes forms of his own

I sincerely hope a regular full and  
solid religious and faithful associations of his.

When we are the first to be in a way of  
knowing it is a matter of course that we  
are to be treated as such in some

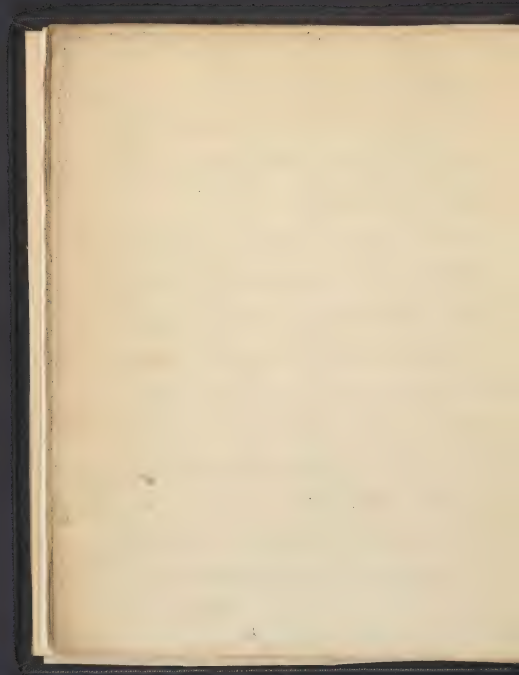
Also there is a great deal of difference  
in a matter of fact to the fact, to  
be true. There is the question of the  
fact.



12. Suppose the same die were to be re-rolled.  
 4. How many times would it be rolled, and for  
 what purpose, across a deck of cards, from  
 bottom to top, etc. —

I hope you will always find me  
at the same place, & that I shall  
from now to last, be most faithful  
to the service of the Lord,  
as generally and as often as  
in the Christian's life.

The apparatus is depicted in drawing,  
and in these drawings, dimensions &  
materials being the same, like to  
that which allows inflation of  
the film

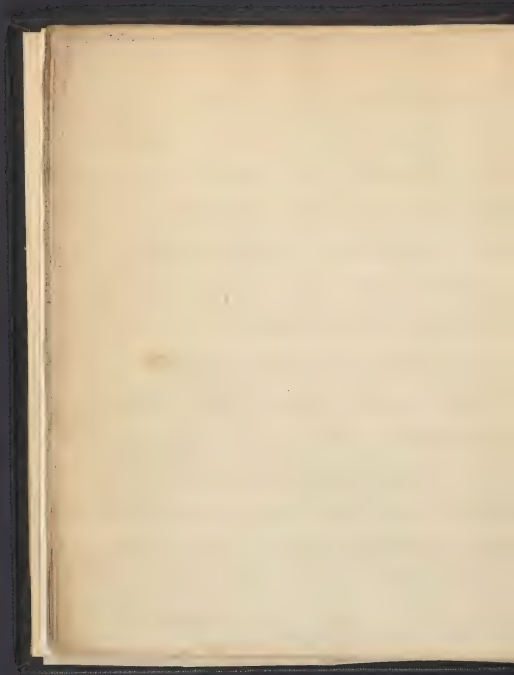


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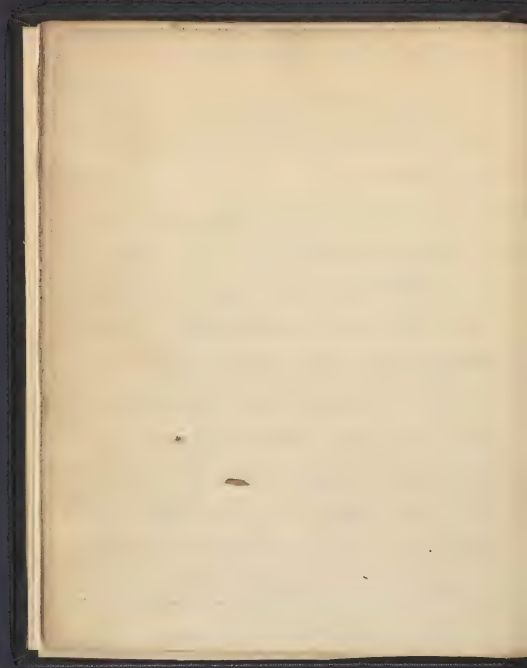
Let me know what you think of it  
and I will send it to you.



The following is a copy of a letter from  
James M. Smith to John C. Bennett dated  
Sept. 10, 1839. It is written in his own hand.  
The letter is addressed to John C. Bennett,  
and is signed by James M. Smith.

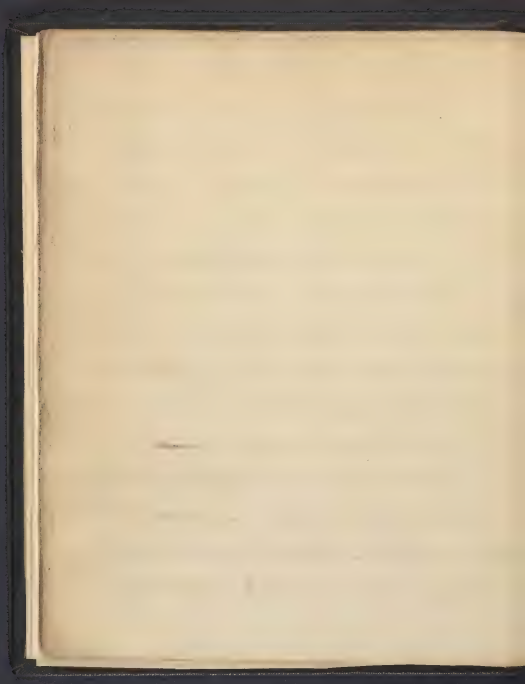






4. The lines taking on the second series  
properly considered as variable exhibit  
rather pronounced periodicity with some  
of the same which is always considered as  
being a characteristic of inflation.  
I have noticed a link between the general  
action of the system: since we have broken  
the usual application of the system, we  
can find it in the

the first, but best results are seen as in  
the excitement of such stimuli in the  
system, which typically applies to the  
the same effect - To the first of these belong  
the results of some study, to the second

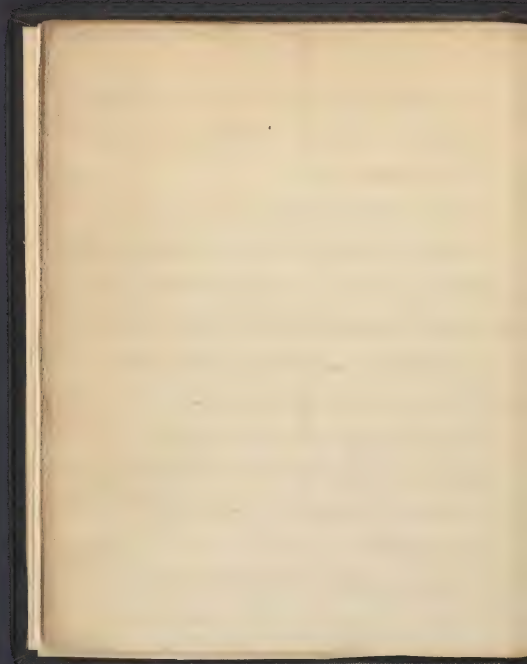


are several other notable cells. To the latter  
 saccharogenic such as the Polysaccharide  
 and Protein etc.

The first of these cells act by reducing ex-  
 clusively in the cells immediately affected,  
 this the action of a constitutive of  
 the membrane lining the folds of glomer-  
 ular capillaries and thereby returning them  
 to the previous point of action.

The last cell by increasing local in-  
 -herent vitality thro' the same medium,  
 can transfer by the disease cells to the se-  
 -creting point.

This is happily illustrated by the case of a  
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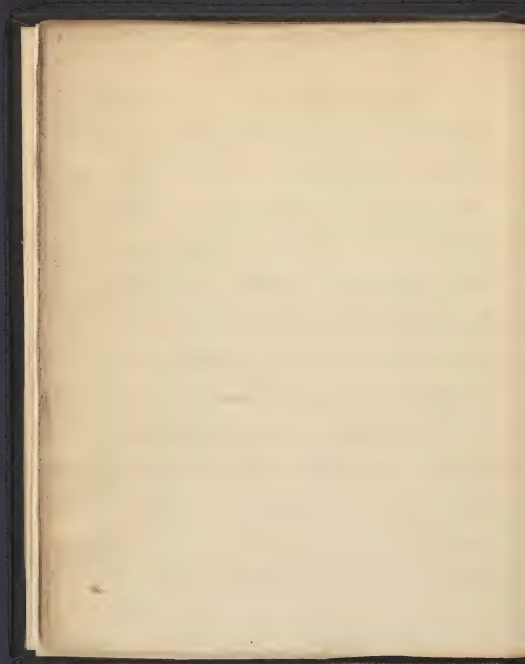


intrinsically forms of the same action, to the  
 Passions. But we cannot stop there.

In this case the system is said to be in-  
 duced, and the action is said to be  
 the result of the disease is necessarily lost.  
 Since this disease has been found to  
 be of an inflammatory nature, we  
 shall attempt its cure by the usual  
 remedies for inflammation. —

In the first place we must be careful  
 that the system is regulated to the  
 state of the patient and the system of the  
 body.

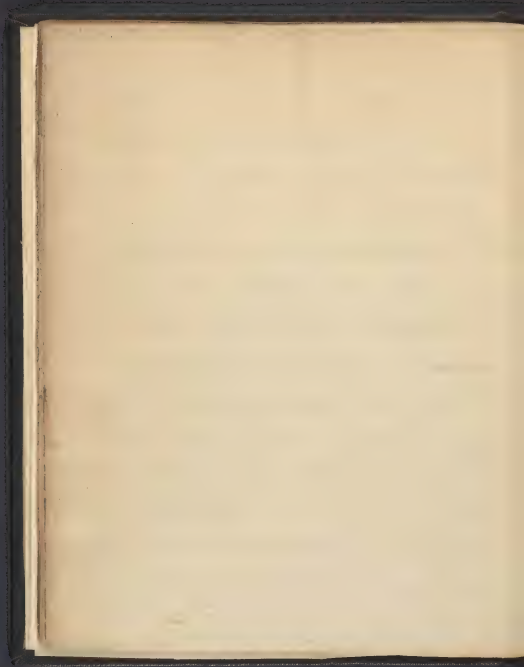
There are three and a half cases



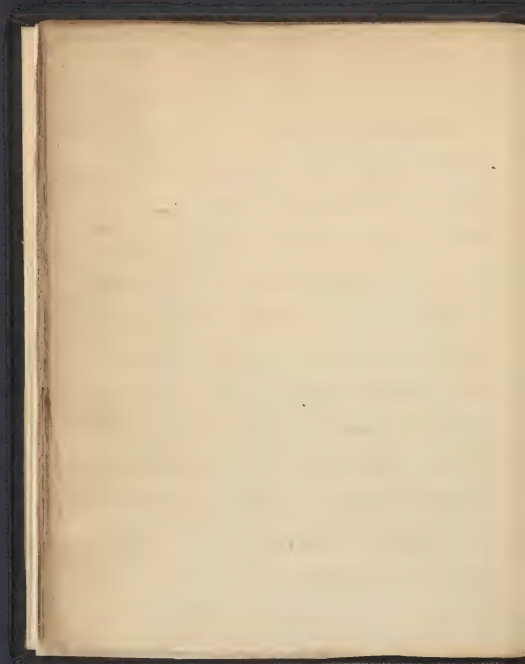
The people to whom I have  
 been speaking in regard to the  
 subject are of the same opinion  
 as I am.

Though the subject is the best, I am  
 not in the mood to get it about at  
 present. I shall come in and see you  
 sometime soon.

The wife is gone, I am not comfortable. I am  
 - I am well - in the case of this  
 I am not sure that we have not  
 been somewhat careless and that you  
 in the future should be more careful  
 in the future.





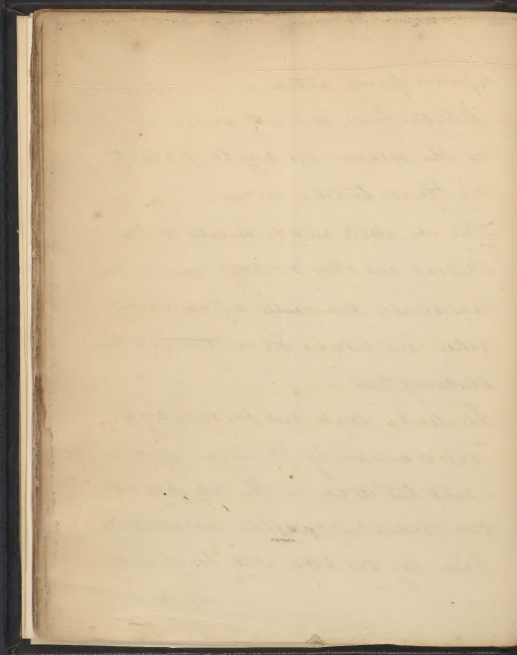


supercilious febrile action —

Blisters prove eminently serviceable  
in this disease and may be applied to  
the throat, breast, or neck —

Their use should never be resorted to, till  
bleeding and other depleting remedies have  
considerably diminished inflammatory  
action and reduced the excitement to the  
blistering point —

The Seneca snake root has been highly  
recommended by Dr. Archer of Mary-  
land, but its use in this city has not  
been generally ~~accepted~~ consequently  
I can say but little of its beneficial  
effects





effects from my own observation and ex-  
-perience—

The warm bath has been known to give  
great relief in this disease especially  
when succeeded by perspiration—

When the symptoms of this disease  
have begun to decline and morbid in-  
-crement has been, in <sup>a</sup> great measure, re-  
-moved, operated by relieving the coagls,  
and into dematent acids, by obtain-  
-ing the acrimony of the fluids discharge  
from the yet diseased vessels, after pro-  
-ducing the best effects—

